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one of his scholars, and a young lady at that," said Mr Ford, gravely, as he took the rifle from the bands of the half-amused, half-rejuctant girl. "It's quite safe with me, and I prombe I shall deliver it into Mr. McKinstry's hands and none other."

"Perhaps it wouldn't be ex likely to be gin ally noticed exit would if one of us carried it," marmured Mrs. McKinstry in confidential abstraction, gazing at her daughter, sublimely unconscious of the presence of a third party.

"Y u're quite right," said the master, composedly, throwing the rifle over his shoulder and turning toward the door. "So I'il say good afternoon, and try and

"So I'll say good afternoon, and try and find your husband."

Mrs. McKinstry constrainedly plucked at the folds of her coarse gown. "Ye'll like a drink afore ye go," she said, in an ill-concealed tone of rellef. "I clean forget my manners. Cressy, fetch out that demilish."

demijohn."
"Not for me, thank you," returned Mr. "On, I see—you're temperance, nat'ral-," said Mrs. McKinstry with a toleran

sigh.
"Hardly that," returned the master:
"I follow no rule, I drink sometimes—but

"I follow no rule, I drink sometimes—but not to day."

Mrs. McKinstry's dark face contracted, "Don't you see, maw," struck in Cressy quickly. "Teacher drinks sometimes, but he don't use whiskey. That's all."

Her mother's face relaxed. Cressy slip ped of the door before the master, and preceded him to the gate. When she had reached it she turned and looked into his face.

"What did maw say to yer about seein"

me jost now f"
"I don't understand you."
"To your seein' me and Joe Masters on

"She said nothing."
"Humph," said Cressy, meditatively.
"What was it you told her about it?"

"Then you didn't see us ""
"I saw you with some one—I don't know

"And you didn't tell maw?"
"I did not. It was none of my busi He instantly saw the utter inconsistency of this speech in connection with the reason he believed he had in coming. But

was too late to recall it, and she was look

ing at him with a bright but singular ex-"That Joe Masters is the conceitedest fellow goin". I told him you could see his

Mr. Ford pushed open the gate. As the girl still lingered he was obliged to hold it a moment before passing through. "Maw couldn't quite hitch on to your not drinkin'. She reckons you're like everybody else about yer. That's where sho slips up on you. And everybody else, I kalkilate."

"I suppose she's somewhat anxions about your father, and I dare say is expecting me to hurry," returned the mas-

recting in a barry, relative ter, nointedly, "On, dad's all right," said Cressy, mis chievously. "You'll come across him over you, in the clearing. But you're looking right purty with that gun. It kinder sets you off. You oughter wearone."

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The master smiled slightly, and "Goodby," and took leave of the girl, but not of her eyes, which were still following him. Even when he had reached the end of the lane and gianced back at the rambling dwelling she was still leaning on the gate with one foot on the lower rail and her chin cupped in the hollow of her hand. She made a slight gesture, not clearly intelligible at that distance; it might have been a mischievous imitation of the way he had thrown the gun over his shoulder, it might have been a wafted kiss.

The master, however, continued his way in no very self-satisfied mood. Although he did not regret having taken the place of Cressy as the purveyor of lethal weapons between the belligerent parties, he knew he was tautily mingling in the fetul between people for whom he cared little or nothing. It was true that the Harrisons sent their children to his school and that in the flerce partisanship of the locality this simple courtesy was open to misconstruction. But he was more uneastly conscious that his mission, as far as Mrs. Mc-Kinstry was concerned, was a miserable. Isobre. The atrauge relations of the mother and dangater perhaps explained much of the girl's conduct, but it offered no hope of future amelioration. Would the father, "worritted by stock," and boundary quarrels, a man in the habit of cutting Gordian know with a bowie knife-prove more reasonable? Was there any heater ay mpthy bet ween father and dangat. ive more reasonable? Was the neaversympthy between father and daugh ter? But she had said he would meet McKinstry in the clearing; she was right, for here he was coming forward in a gal-

(To be continued.)

THE STEAM VACHT RACE.

Major Wetmore's Dolphin Victorious Over Dr. Webb's Nymph.

The race between the steam yacht Dolphin, owned by Major W. B. Wetmore, and the Nymph, owned by Dr. W. S. Webb, which was several times postponed on account of the bad weather, took place Thursday, Nov. I, under the most favorable auspices possible as regards sea and wind, and was won by the Dolphin in 32% seconds. The course was direct from the Schuyler reef buoy to a point inside the breakwater, a distance of about 6% miles. The starting jurges were Col. W. A. Crombic, Major M. B. Adams and Elias Lyman and the judges at the finish were Col. H. Le G. Cannon, C. A. Murray and L. C. Grant, in the start the Dolphin gained 27 seconds over the Nymph and led throughout the race. The time was as follows: START. FINISH. EGAPSED TIME.

H, M, S, H, M, S, M, S, 10 50: 34 11 31 4214 34 8 11 0 1 11 54 4116 34 4016 The Dolphin thus beat the Nymph by 521 seconds. Dr. Webb thinks that the Nymph would have made a better showing had it not been for the fact that ow ing to poor coal, and a short supply of even that, she was able to carry a full-head of steam for only the first two miles of the race, the close showing a loss of 75 pounds over the start pounds over the start.

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Text of the Lesson, Josh ziv, 5-15-Commit Verses 10-11-Golden Text, Ps. xxxvii, 3-Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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After the defeat of Israel at Ai because of the sin of Achan, then followed the discovery and conviction of the transgressor, and the putting to death by stoning of Achan and all his family, and the burning by fire of the stolen silver, gold and garment and all that belonged to him in the vailey of Thus wrath was turned away from Israel, and then, at the Lord's command, all the mon of war went up against Ai and took it, and the rest of the history is a succession of great victories, until thirty-one kings have been slain and their cities destroyed.

5. "As the Lord commanded Moses, so the children of Israel did, and they divided the land." Although there remained yet very much land to be possessed (xiii, I), 5 t it had all been conquered and divided, and it only remained for each tribe now to fully possess its own territory which had been as-signed to it. How slothful and disobedient they were in this matter is hinted at in ch. xviii, 3, and more fully described with its sad results in the book of Judges. Israel's free in this respect are but pictures of our own; we who are believers in Jesus Christ have been made by virtue of His merits children of God and joint heirs with Jesus Christ, and we ought to have perfect rest and peace Among the free goods were 11,130 live land and water fowl. Fill barries of green apples, lowship, real, joyous and soul satisfying, with the Father and the Son by the Holy Spirit. Now how many Christians do we know who seem to live as children of a King; restful, happy, peaceful, and having constant victory over all enemies, as if they really

lived in Eculais land?

6. "The children of Judah came unto Joshua in Gilgal." It was from Gilgal, where the reproach of Egypt had been rolled away, that Joshua set out on all those victorious expeditions (v. 9; ix, 6; x, 7, 9, 15, 43) teaching us that if we would have constant victory we must ever go forth believing that there is no condemnation to them

that are in Christ. "Caleb, the son of Jephumeh, the Kene- guarantee.

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7. "I brought him word; as it was in mine heart." Probably the ten also brought Moses word as it was in their hearts; the difference was in the hearts of the te the two. Joshua and Caleb believed God and were ready to obey Him; the other fendid not believe God and consequently disobeyed Him. We do well to remember that the Lord looketh upon the heart: He searcheth all hearts and understandeth all the imagin-

ation of the thoughts (I Sam. xvi, 7. 8, "My brethren that went up with me, made the heart of the people melt." Their report caused the people to faint and be dis-couraged, because they called their attention to the difficulties and thus shut out God "But I wholly followed the Lord my God," and thus the difficulties were not seen, for God is greater than all that can be against

In Heb. xil, 2, we are taught to run with patience looking unto Jesus, and the expression: "Looking unto Jesus," signifies a looking with such undivided attention that He shall fill all our soul's vision and we dealt see "Jesus only." Thus we shall be strong in the Lord and help to make others strong.

9. "The land whereon thy feet have troddan shall be thine inbustance," This was the premise on which be had lived for fortyfive years; we find it referred to in Deut, i, 35; he was evidently fully persunded to the worthies of Heb, xi believed God and waited patiently for the fulfillment of His promises; are waiting yet, for it is written that they did in faith, not having received the promises; and that they without us shall not be made perfect, and not until He that shall come will come, will the promised inheritance be theirs and ours. (Heb. z, 35-37; xi, 13, (3), 40.) 10. "The Lord bath kept me alive as He

said." All power is His, who is the said." All power is His, who is the faithful promiser, and because of His faithfulness none of His rededned can perish. Not one good thing shall fail of all that He has promised; all shall be fulfilled; and it shall all be as He says. Blessel are they that believe, for Yey shall be filled with joy and peace. (Josh xxi, 55; Rom. xx, 15).

11. "I am as strong this day as I was in the peace. (Josh, XXI, so; Rom, XV, 13.)

11. "I am as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me." How grand to hear this old man of 85 thus talking about his strength for war, nothing daunted by the difficulties beforthim, but rely: gupon and rejoicing in the Lord, in whom he trusted, he feels as young and strong as he did forty-live years before.

13. "Give me this mountain, the Lord."

years before.

13. "Give me this mountain—the Lord with me, I shall be able to drive them out."

Although the cities were great and feticest, and there were giants there, he heeds it not, but believing that nothing was too hard for the Lord, in whom he trusted, and on whom he relied, he asks Joshua for this mountain. Oh, for a faith like this, which reckons not on ene's own strength, but reckons not on one's own strength, but on the strength of an Almighty One who says: Lo, I am with you always, and all power is given unto me in heaven and on earth. 15. "Joshua blessed him." Confidence in B. "Joshua blessed him." Confidence in God always brings a blessing, and one that is real and lasting. "Blessed is the man that trusteth in the lard, and whose hope the Lord is. He sent His angel and delivered His servants that trusted in Him. No manner of hurt was found upon Him, because He believed in His God. Blessed is she that believed liessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed. (Jer. xvi. 7; Dan. III, 28; vi. 23; Lu. 1, 45; John xx, 23; "And gave unto Caleb, Hebron for an inheritance." Hebron is one of the most interesting spots in all Palestine; it is about twenty miles south of Jerusalem, and about the same distance north of Beershelsa. There Abram dwelt and built an altar unto the same distance north of Beershela. There
Abram dwelt and Shuit an altar unto the
Lord after Lot was separated from Him;
there Sarah died, and Abram bought the
cave of Machpelah, in which to bury her;
there Isaac sojourned and died; there in that
cave lie pried Abraham and Sarah, Isaac
and Rebekah, Jacob and Leah and at this
very day the place is most sacredly guarded,
so that a stranger cannot enter his precincts
nor look into it. (ieen, xiii, 18; xxiii, 2, 19;

so that a stranger cannot enter its precincts nor look into it. (Gen. xiii, 18; xxiii, 2, 19; xxx, 27-29; xiix, 31; 1, 13.)

14. "Because he wholly followed the Lord God of Israel." Not only in the world to come, but very often in this present world, is there a great reward to these who follow the Lord even in this dispensation; but we must wait for the next one before we can hope to inherit the earth, for it is still under the curse, an evil world, and not fit for a holy people; in it we are still to expect much tribulation. Notwithstanding the curse which abounds on every side and in overy form, we may however have great peace and wonderful foretastes of glory if we will only, like Caleb, follow the Lord fully, and not afar off, as Feter did before he denied his Master. Study the following texts upon following Jesus; Matt. iv, 19; ix, 9; viii, 22; xvi, 24; xix, 31; John i, 43; xii, 20; xxi, 19, 22 24; xix, 21; John i, 45; xii, 26; xxi, 19, 24.

SMASH-UP AT PITTSFORD.

The Morning Train Runs Into a Horse and Wagon, Killing the H. rse.

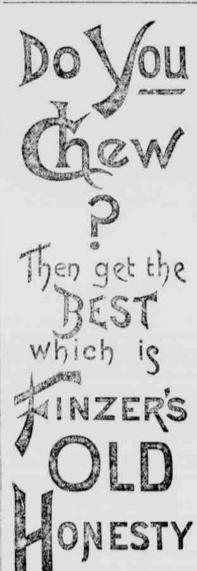
[From the Rutland Herald,] A young man late on Saturday evening hired a horse and wagon of Mr. Hesmer to drive to the furnace, but went to a house near the depot, where he stayed awhile. On resuming his journey he evidently got mixed on the road, for the horse went through the woodshed and down the track to the first culvert south of the depot. After crossing it, he waited patiently, as the tracks show, until the night train going north about four p.m. struck and killed the horse and smashed the wagon into kindling wood. In the meantime, the young man, about 12 o'clock, returned to Mr. Hosmer with the report that the horse was lost in the creek somewhere. After putting the young man, who was somewhat brulsed, to bed, Mr. Hosmer started to find his team, but was unsuccessful until word was brought him by one of the section men that his horse was killed, and the hat of the driver was found in the water close by; but they were unable to find the driver. The train, very fortunately, had slowed up to leave a passenger at the station, and was but little damaged. horse went through the woodshed and

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